WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN WILLIMANTIC OFFICE 23 Church St.

What Is Going On Tonight Obwebetuck lodge, No. 15, L O. C. E. Trinity chapter, No. 5, R. A. M. ed convocation at Masonic hall.

The opening full entertainment for the Y. M. C. A. bely department was Incld Wednesday night at the association heliding about 100 members of the department being present. The entertainment was furnished by Capt. Harry Howard of New London. Captain flowand, who was a frammer boy in the days of '61, gave a fine demonstration of gluare fromming. Next he took up the gugle and sounded the many calls familiar to entertainment with his histruclose guthered about the platform During the evening G. H. moys' department has ever had. A. 3, Brown, physical director, spoke briefly to the hora telling of gymnasium work for wan Jone council, No. 14, N. of C.

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ladies uight at the town building. The nicrtainment committee had secured overal entertainers from Boston who opt the audience in good humor. The nd many encores were called for. Following the entertainment, dancing was enjoyed, an orchestra of 10 pieces furnishing music. During intermission cake, lee cream and punch were served.

The police arrested a young woman Wednesday afternoon and will bring her before the court this (Thursday) mora-

ing as a suspicious person.

The October meeting of the town school cramittee scheduled for Wednesday evening was postponed until Friday evening as Wednesday was a school

Posts for the new are lights to be installed on either side of the walk leading to the entrance to the police station have been placed and work of setting them up will begin today (Thursday). The matto the entrance to the police station have been phaced and work of setting them up will begin today (Thursday). The matter of placing are lights at the entrance is the toolice station has been a matter of debals for some likits time. At present the only light at the entrance is the drop light at the door, which reflects a green light usually designating the cops head-duarters. The new posts are of a next design, about 12 feet in height, and are black. The addition of the two lights cannot but help make the property of the form more attractive. more attractive.

Nellie Gerrard, 11. and Stratten Whaley, 7. of Ardington, R. L. were kept at the police station Theseisy night by the local authorities at the reguest of The Travelers' Ald society of Hartford. The children left Hartford Theseday and the Willimantic police were asked to keep them over night and aid them on their way Wednesday morning. At an early way Wednesday morning. At an early Lavallie. them over night and aid them on their way Wednesday morning. At an early hour Wednesday, Mrs. Kate S. Lawler, of the Traveler's Ald society came to this city and took the youngsters back to Hartfard, why the local police were to Hartford, why the local police were not iold. The children said that the money they used to purchase tickats from Hartford was sent by their parents but recording to a story of a local man the children did not tell the truth when they said their aunt. Mrs. Mary Warner, of historic link seen them on their of Hartford had seen them on their way, as he had seen the little girl pur-lesse the tickets at Hartford, adult case the tickets at Hartford, adult cockets being secured. Both the boy and it cad seven dollars in pocketbooks, he police here believe part of the children stories, as the suitcases they carried and evidently been packed by an ideer nerson. Both the children were reated royally by the police Tuesday with and enjoyed themselves during their tay in this city.

by in this city The field day of Odell M. Chapman corps, to be held here Saturday, her to be one of the best ever held Four Important Reasons
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Promises to be one of the best ever held in this city. Manager Chapman has received notice from many corps in Massachusetts. Rhode Island and Connecticut that they will come to this city to compete The prises to be offered are the best any corps in the state has put up in a field day event and include four-teen silver cutps, ten first and four second this city of new construction in this district in five years. C. Mannick of Main street has recently and bugle corps, piccop or flute bands; playing, first and second, cups; ancient louse in that tocality.

Mrs. Clarence C. Barrows of High Disying, dirst and second, cups; ancient case, 120 beats, modern class, 120 beats; the food sale and supper committee of the food sale and supper

will be the free-for-all contest in individ-ted source drumming, the prize to be a gold loving cup. Frank S. Fancher of Bridgeport, champion of the world at source drumming, is to give an exhibition. Mr. Fancher has won sixty-one first gold and eliver cups and used snare drums made by Manager Chapman of this city. tain or shine, the parade will start from the Valey street headquarters at 2 co-level, the line of march to be down Val-ey street to Jackson, up Union and Main a the town hall, countermarch down will be held. The judges are to be Har-idd I. Baldwin, O. G. Hanks, Jeremiah de Carnhy and Henry Roberts, Contests re to be held at the armory if weather loss not permit an open air meet.

The Odell M. Chapman Drum corps, regarized in July and at present bas a

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pes this (Thursday) evening to Plain

Miss May A. Cheney of Valley street is to spend the winter months at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Cheney of

Schools and business houses that were

closed Wednesday, Columbus day, will open today for regular work.

COLCHESTER

The annual meeting of the State Guard Rifle club was held at Van Cleve's store Tuesday evening, with a good attendance.

Two new members were voted in, mak-

Two new members were voted in, making a membership of 25. The following officers were elected: President, Albert F. Van Cleve; vice president, William T. Curry; secretary, Seiden P. Sears; treasurer, Dr. A. L. Stebbins; executive officer, Elmer Foote. The work on the range has been completed and the members will begin to shoot for medals and buttons. Work on the new club house at the range will be started at once.

once.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sears were visitors in Hartford, Wednesday.

The work on the new state road is progressing. The concrete has been laid north as fas a Mariboro Four Corners and will be opened for traffic about Oct.

21. Towards the south about nine miles

has been laid, also nearly four miles or the New London end and four on the Glastonbury end leaving about nine miles

to be faid. It is hoped that the bad stretch between here and Norwich will

se completed the coming summed, ther there will be good outlets from the

James F. Purcell has returned from New Haven. His father, who is in the

ospital is resting comfortably.

James Horowitz motored to Plainfield

Daniel O'Brien was in Glastonbury o

nesday. P. L. Church of Willimantic was

STAFFORD SERINGS

The local factories and stores did no

open Wednesday, but will be closed for the rest of the week and the schools will not reopen until Monday.

Dr. G. Louis Nichols, formerly of Stafford Springs, new of Heboken, N J. is here for the fair. Dr. John W. Melbourne, of New Haver

s visiting relatives in town.

Miss May Smith of New York is visting Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Smith, in East

siting relatives in Waterville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Eston of Cleve-and, Ohio, are visiting relatives in

Mrs. C. H. Puffer and daughter, Hazel are visiting friends in Fairles, V!

JEWETT CITY

the American Legion post was held in Finn Opera house Tuesday evening. The

Gertrude Crosby company of Boston, added another name to the list of standard attractions presented in these enter-

cious an entertainer as ever appeared

here, could not be called an ordinary reader. She presented clean stories and

conturned somes. Her Baseball some was

most fascinating. Louise Thompson, planist and soprano was a fine accomp-

anist and singer. Frank Cornwell as

buritons and violinist was well received. The duets and trios were especially fine.

Doreas Circle of the King's Daughters

leader Miss M A Burdick Mrs P W

Robertson, Mrs. Alice Anthony, Mrs. Norman Parkburst and Miss Helen Hull,

with power to appoint their own alter-nates. The circle voted to conduct the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston and sor

tobert of Hartford are guests at Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tracy's, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clarke are enter-taining Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke of

Jamestown, R. L. Miss Mabel Wilson is spending today

(Thursday) with Mrs. E. W. Frink in

for Saturday. Watch our window for other bargains.—Saunders.—adv.

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Earl Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Howe and Miss Bella Robertson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robertson were married by Rev. Samuel Thatcher at

the East Hampton parsonage Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowan of Nor-

wich. Mrs. Cowan is the bride's sister. Mr and Mrs. Howe are spending their

honeymoon on an automobile trip through the White Mountains, Mr. Howe is mas-ter mechanic with the J. B. Martin Co. at

Pequot and as soon as it is ready he and his bride are to live there in a home

being prepared for them. His friends in the mill presented him a morris chair

and a sum of money. Mrs. Howe was given a miscellaneous shower not long ago by the Gardiner class of the Jowett

City Methodist church. She received many other gifts in addition. She has

been closely identified with church activities and in all the war time drives was

with her sister, a most reliable and con-

Mrs. James H. Shea is suffering from

broken arm, the result of a fall, causd by stepping in a hole in the clothes ear. Dr. J. B. Sweet set the arm which

was broken above the elbow and she is

erett Post, has returned from Norwich.

s comfortable as possible.

Mrs. John P. Post and son John Ev-

Mrs. Jessie Jewell, 31, died at her home on Hill street, Wednesday evening, after a long fliness. She was born in England.

he daughter of William and Sarah Eaton Fellows. She is survived by her hus-

band and a child one year old, also a brother. The neighbority care given Mrs. Jewell for 14 weeks, night and day has been wonderful, with Mrs. Chase, the Ashland cor oration nurse. The neighbors

have cared for her every night for all these weeks and also performed many acts of kind helpfolness during the day.

scientious worker.

Burdlek being appointed chairman

New London.

tainments. There were three artists. Miss

nesday

alter here Tuesday.

Montauk avenue, New London. Cheney is a brother of Miss Cheney.

field, where he will install off the Knights of Columbus council

mbership of eighteen. Manager Chapman was the organizer of the Thread City Continental Drum corps, which is well known in New England states. The

kots, where he will superstead the Rorth Berthold Indian Mission. The mis-sion includes a school and four churches Van Ulegg Gullek, a cowbey from Iowa, with his puny Pet, arrived in this city Wednesday night from Putnam, where he had stropped after leaving Providence. The pony was ridden into the Y. M. C. A. to untertain the boys gathered there. Chilch was engaged sulfur photographs. to entertain the boys gathered there. Calles was engaged selling photographs of himself and pony in various poses, one being while thry were engaged in climbing the scaler of a New England statehouse. Gallek leaves for Hartford today (Thursday) and expects to add the Connections statehouse to his list of trimbs with Pet. The cowdoy in full remails and his pony were followed about the city by many children who had seen the man from the "wooly wild west."

Nellie Gerrard, 11. and Stratics What.

Emmet Evans, of Waterbury former's owner of the stables in the rear of the Coffee estate on Main street, visited in this city Weanesday. Mr. Evans had not been in Williamtic for twenty years.

Rev. Harry S. McCready left Wednesday for Worcester, Mass, to visit Rus sell Webster, a student at Worcester

Frederick Staebner of Walnut street ar

their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Fric Staebner, their daughter, Mar garet, of Washington. Miss Charlotte Webster, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster, has entered some basketry and Webster, has entered some basketry and

everal prizes in local competitions. Because weather conditions were bad Wednesday morning, the teachers' outing at Crystal Lake, Eastford, was abandoned. The meeting was held at Natchaug school at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and

was served by the teachers of Natchaug school.

Charles Kenfield is having a two-tene-ment house built on West Main street opposite the residence of Charles Hol-brook. It is the first bit of new construc-tion in this district in five years. ()

ement house in that locality.

Mrs. Clarence C. Barrows of High street has been appointed chairman of furnished by W. Har'v Freda of Botton. William A. Dawson, chairman nounced that eight Protherhood meetings

realized \$125 from the sais held Tues-day at the home of Mrs. T. R. Parker, of Miss Bose McQuillan, of New York, b siting for a few days at her home of

The Women's Charitable organization

Company lines conducted an inspection of the South Coventry and Willimantic-Norwich irolley lines Westnesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterry and Mr.

and Mrs. Bert L. Avery were in Hartford Wednesday, attending "Mecca." Arthur Trudeau is in New York to at-tend more of the world's series games. Miss Nellie Carter is at her home in ventry where she is recovering fro

A party from Willimantle attended the Harvest Bazaar at Warrenville, given by Pather William Dunn's parish, Tueslay evening. The bazaar is to help the large number of Father Dunn's friends from Hartford, and proved a pronounce

John T. Curley and Miss Lillian Monday evening by Rev. James J. Mc Ginness. Mr. and Mrs. Curley left the next morning for the Monawk Trail making the trip in the groom's car. Mr. Curley is employed by the Phoenix In-surance Co., in Hartford, and the bride as been working for the Kingsbury Box o., In Coventry, On their return they till reside in Hartford.

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PLAINFIELD the representatives of the various teams in the Community house. Plainfield. There are only six teams entered this year—Danielson, Moosup, Jewett City. Taftville, Palace (Norwich) and Plainfield. It was voted to use the southern tayle pins (Baltimore), with a 4-3-4 inch ball. New pins are to be used in the match games and the foul line is to be strictly respected. The matches will be rolled on Thursday evening of each week, starting Oct 13. The prizes: Pirst ligh team single \$15, high team three \$15, high single \$16, high three \$10, high team three are Noted to the shedule:

Oct 13, Dec 23, Tarch 3—Jewett City are face of the several addresses were made.

Men's club held a meeting Wednesday this would not be possible. The seniors have now decided to give the play again at the high school during October. Buses will be run from Thompson Hill for the accommodation of the populace. The officers of the accommodation of the populace. The officers of the seventh and eighth strickly respected. The matches will be run from Thompson Hill for the accommodation of the populace. The officers of the accommodation of the populace. The officers of the seventh and eighth strickly respected. The matches will be run from Thompson Hill for the accommodation of the populace. The officers of the accommodation of the populace. The officers of the seventh and eighth strickly respected. The matches will be run from Thompson Hill for the accommodation of the populace. The officers of the seventh and eighth strickly respected. The matches will be run from Thompson Hill for the American strickly respected. The matches will be run from Thompson Hill for the American strickly respected. The matches will be run from Thompson Hill for the American strickly respected to give the play again at the high sevend to the high the community are asked to the high even from Thompson Hill for the accommodation of the populace. The officers will be run from Thompson Hill for the accommodation of the seventh and eight strickly respected. The face first wi bail. New pans are to be used in the match games and the foul line is to be strictly respected. The matches will be rolled on Thursday evening of each week, starting Oct 13. The prizes: First \$75, second \$50, third \$30, fourth \$25; high team single \$15, high team three \$15, high single \$10, high team three \$15, high single \$10, high team three \$15. visiting relatives in Waterville, N. Y.
Mrs. Jessie Booth of Montpelia, Vt., is
visiting relatives in the Holow.
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. J. Walker will
leave town Saturday for Brooklyn. N.
Y. where they will spend the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zimmerman and
daughter, Katherine, of Harrisburg, Pa.,
are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Valentine.

A COFFEE

OF QUALITY

SEEMAN BROTHERS

individual average 815. The schedule:
Oct. 13, Dec. 22, Fireh 3—Jewett City
at Plainfield, Taftville at Moosup, Nor-Oct. 13. Dec. 12. Tren 3—sewell City
t Plainfield. Taftville at Moosup, Norwich at Danielson.
Oct. 26. Dec. 29. March 3—Plainfield
if Jewett City, Moosup at Taftville,
Danielson at Norwich.
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Danielson at Norwich.

up at Danielson. Nov. 3, Jan. 12, March 23-Taftville Jewett City, Norwich at Plainfield,

Nov. 25, Feb. 2, April 13-Jewett City

ewen Chy, Modelly at Plannels, 17an-sleen at Taftville.

Dec. 8, Feb. 16, April 27—Jewett City Moosus at Norwich.

Dec. 15, Feb. 23, May 4—Danielson at Jewett City, Taftville at Plainfield, Nor-

MONTVILLE

sale of Christmas seals this year. Miss

Phillips were appointed delegates to the play, The Deacon's Second Wife, was

Union meetings are being planned by the Uncasville Metiodist, Union Baptist

Nov. 3, Jan. 12, March 23—Tailyine at Jewett City. Norwich at Plainfield, and Montville Center Congregational and Montville Center Congregational and Montville Center Congregational and Charles Hope were clared at Moosup. Nov. 16, Jan. 19, March 28—Jewett City at Moosup. Plainfield at Danielson, Nov. 17, Jan. 26, April 6—Moosup at Jewett City, Danielson at Plainfield, Moo-Belmonds attended the millinery class of the V. W. C. A. at New London Tuesday Edmonds attended the millinery class of the Y. W. C. A. at New London Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Driscoll visited in New With this week.

The Ladles' Aid society met with Mrs.

schools, and Mas Margaret Siebert, supervisor of English, were present.

The social period of the Monday morning assembly last week was in charge of

the eighth grade. | .ouis Smith, presi-The seventh chapter of Matthew was dent of the class, presented the school in rought to the attention of the congrega-tion of the Baptist church Sunday morn-Emanuel Leutzes' famous painting, The seventh chapter of Matthew was brought to the attention of the congregation of the Bartist church Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. L. W. Richardson, with the text based upon the latter part of the 13th verse of Luke II. laying stress upon the importance of prayer and petition. A large number attended the service, and the large number present at the Bible school which followed gave evidence of the success of Raily day.

Mrs. Harriet Edmonds and Mrs. Fred I.

The first dress rehearsal of the school in behalf of his class a reproduction of Emanuel Leutzes' famous painting, the school which followed gaves a short sketch of the school. Poter Burnett gave a short sketch of the great artist and a few facts concerning the historical significance of the picture. At the close of the hour Prancis Toohill, accompanied by Mildred Sward at the plane, sang Mighty Lak a Rose.

The first dress rehearsal of the senior

Phillips were appointed delegates to the play. The Deacon's Second Wire, was convention held in Norwich Tuesday. Friday evening at the high school. It The Montay afternoon at a meeting of the parsonage Tuesday evening with the parsonage Tuesday evening with the edge at Thompson Hill. An inspection of the representatives of the various teams the following leading the community house. Plainfield.

Phillips were appointed delegates to the play, The Deacon's Second Wire, was proposed to the play at the high school. It was at first planned to repeat the community house of the various teams the play at the school was at first planned to repeat the community house. Plainfield.

morning the frost was on the pumpkin but no damage was done. On what was formerly the Isaac G. Avery farm there is still a heavy field of sliage corn standing Oct. 12th as green as in sur

E. L. Waterman recently purchased a handsome pair of gray houses.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Yerk and Mr. and H. McCall were appointed dele-

Andrew Luthrop has purchased a new

Cut This Out-It is Worth Manage

A PRAYES. Not that the veil be lifted from our

Not for a fuller knowledge of the end Whereto we travel, bruleed yet un-afraid. Nor that the little healing that we lend Shall be repaid.

Not these, O Lord. We would not break the hara Thy wisdom sets about us; we shall Unfettered to the secrets of the stars. In Thy good time.

We do not crave the high perception swift
When to refrain were well, and when
fulfill,
Nor yet the understanding, strong to sift
The good from Ill.

Not these, O Lord. For these Thou hast We know the golden season when 10 The heavy-fruited treasure of the field.

Not these. We know the hemleck from The rure from mained, the neble from the base.

The tranquil bely light of truth that glows On Pity's face.

We know the paths wherein our feet should press. Across our hearts are written Thy de-Vot mee, O Lord, is merceful to bless With more than these.

Crant on the will to fashion on we feel Crant on the strength to labor as w Grant us the strength to said edged with steel.

To strike the bloof

Known by we red not knowledge Thou That Lord the will—there lies our bit-ter treed.
Give un to build above the deep intent.
The deed, the deed.
—John Brinkwater, in Spectator.

AN AUTUMN MOOD. We'll there beyond the lease fair Summer yields:
No voice distrinct the linguism, last flawers give,
Yet runs their sigh (or mile) through all these fields.

and all the standing woods (where, ere leaves full.

They snatch a glory from the sanset Whence—from their breast, or mine—the uneasy call That answer seeks where never was reply.

Thy did these question not in Spring-I, ice.
When many warning old leaves still took wing, or from the wood mould whispered what they knew:
For these, and I, foredoomed were ev'n in Spring?

Nay, not till leaves (and Man) be touched with sere.

They ask what none can answer, and few hear.

—Edith M. Thomas, in New York Herald.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"So that stock the promoter sold you turned out to be worthless." "Absolutely! Why I tried to light the fire with it and it was too full of water to burn."-Boston Transcript "Want to take a chance on an automobile, mister? Only a dollar."
"But I don't want an automobile

"That's all right, mister. Maybe you won't get it."—Life. "I thought the sale of that novel was prohibited. "It is-I got if from a bootlegger."-

Boston Transcript. Tourist in mining town-Is this a good, healthy place to settle in? Hotelkeeper—It is, stranger, Fact is ye can't get away from here alive

pinion of himself." "Sure. He never was known to agree with anybody else."

North Grosvenordale

At a recent meeting of all the grade teachers Miss Margaret Shrimpe gave a most interesting demonstration of reading. Mr. Kimball, the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Singaret Sieberi, such as the superintendent of schools. of you myself."

Hobo—"Yes, it is hind of a refrection

on the generosity of the neighborhood mum."-American Legion Weekly, "I have noticed," remarked Bill the Burg. "that when a coan gets in line for the chair be says he's done with drink forever."

"Naturally," replied the electrocu-

tioner. 'He's going to take his juice over a wire instead of through a straw,' -Washington Star. "No matter how homely a man may

be, his wife always has a suspicion that some beatiful Capper is going to 'vamp' him," remarked Mr. Glipping
"That's true," sald Mr. Grumpso"and every time she voices per susswells up a little." - Birmingham Age-First Student-How was the exami

Second Student- | | like Edison's uestionnaire. First Student—What do you mee Edison's questionnaire, Second Student—Oh, I couldn't auswer any of them-Ermand Wolfe in Science and Liventien.

KALEIDOSCOPE

There are 49,000 drug stores in the United States. In Croatia a woman offers the man of her choice an apple. The Russian peasants are almost as prolific as the Chinese,

Small birds breed faster than lar-ger ones of the same genus. Flower excursions are arranged by the government in Australia. The factory girl in Russia receiver more money than a teacher or office

Mas Marguerite Zoff, of St. Louis is the only woman naturalization examiner in the United States. In Japan a man must obtain per-mission from the government before

cutting down a tree on his own prop Washington informed congress a few days after the battle of Brandy wine that 1,000 of his men were with-

out shoes. Every Russian woman is suppose to be a worker, for without a worker's eard she hasn't the right to lodging, clothes, food or transportation facili-

Arrhenius, the scientist, asserted that the air surrounding the earth was bele acid gas arising from burning coal. Fiood lighting his become a spectacular feature of fashionable night weddings. Flood-light projectors are trained on the front deer of the church adding a luminous thrill to the moment when the bridal couple appears, as well as facilitating the duties of the waters wedding functionaries.

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